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Indianapolis Bond-Federation Conflict Hits Boiling Point Bond - Local Drive Explosion Averted In Pittsburgh

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PITTSBURGH (NJP)—A decision by the leaders of the Israel bond drive and United Jewish Fund (UJF) to compromise by holding a joint rally Wednesday, March 19, in behalf of both drives, narrowly averted an explosion in the Jewish community here.

The long-simmering policy-level controversy here over intensive campaigning for Israel bonds in the midst of the UJF drive had imperilled a \$400,000 advance allocation to the United Jewish Appeal, before the compromise was reached.

What brought matters to a head was a large bond selling affair scheduled for Wednesday, just six days before the celebrity-studded annual Advance Gifts dinner formally opening the UJF drive.

SHELVES LOAN

Riled at what it considered a lack of coordination, the UJF board, which had intended to make the usual annual bank loan of \$500,000 against the expected campaign collections, voted to shelve the matter temporarily. Some \$400,000 of the loan was scheduled to meet UJA commitments.

"The UJF board has protested on other issues, but had never pressed matters before. It was time to throw down the gauntlet and let those responsible bear the brunt of it," one prominent leader explained.

"Intransigence" would have led to practically an upheaval upsetting the UJA's "pre-eminent position" in fund allocations from the Pittsburgh drive, it was said.

COMPROMISE REACHED

Faced with the matter squarely, both groups hammered out a workable compromise—for this time at least.

The March 19 affair, instead of pushing bonds only, was a joint Bond-UJF venture, pushing both drives equally.

Tuesday, March 25, the UJF Advance Gifts dinner will go on as planned.

Meanwhile, the Bond office here has not officially announced any official deviation from the national office's stand to "sell bonds every day in the year." (NJP, March 7, 1952) Blame for the controversy is placed on national Bond policy, the local Bond office insisting there is "no conflict" with the UJF.

PAVED WAY

Though even the March 9 BIG day scheduling did not sit well with the UJF here, it is conceded that one-day Bond push covered

Agreement Reported In Bond-UJA Conflict

JERUSALEM (NJP)—An agreement on coordination between the Bond and United Jewish Appeal drives in the U.S. was reported by Dr. Israel Goldstein in a story in The Jerusalem Post.

According to The Post, Dr. Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress and member of the Jewish Agency Executive, told a press conference of a plan discussed last week in a conference between Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, Eliezer Kaplan, Israel Minister of Finance and Dr. Nahum Goldmann. The plan would set up a committee of four representatives each from the Bond and UJA drives.

Still to be worked out, according to Dr. Goldstein, was the timing of the two drives, so as to avoid competitive campaigns.

INDIANAPOLIS (NJP)—Resentment ran high this week as the bond-selling meeting set for March 30, with Golda Myerson as guest speaker, was pushed by the local Bond office in newspaper ads, new items and TV.

Although there were indications of a compromise, the fight on the part of the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation against the Bond effort was bitter. Julian Freeman, national president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, is president of the Indianapolis Federation.

The resentment was inflamed by a highly incendiary news article in a local Anglo-Jewish paper, The Jewish Chronicle, which charged that the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel was attempting "to defy the will of responsible leadership." Referring to the scheduling of the Myerson meeting without first apprising the local community, the paper called the Bond people "outside interlopers." In various places the report was peppered with phrases like "invasion of the community by outside forces," "outrageous disservice," and "onslaught."

LARGE ADS BOUGHT

The office's answer was to buy large advertising space in the local daily papers announcing the event. The talk by Israel's Minister of Labor was to be pre-

ceded by a banquet which was free of charge.

The attempt to form a local committee to sponsor the meeting met with resistance. Almost no local Jewish leaders lent their name to the affair, and two sponsors have withdrawn.

Although Jewish names were not available, prominent non-Jews were secured, headed by Gov. Schricker, U.S. Supreme Court Judge Sherman Minton, President Hovde of Purdue University and others. At least one of the non-Jewish persons was said to have been approached by a Jew to withdraw her name. There were open statements that the Governor and others would be asked to withdraw too.

Presidents of two local organizations, Abe Borin, of the Indianapolis Zionist District and Merrill Cohen, of the American Jewish Congress, were among the sponsors, but they soon withdrew, claiming that their names had been secured by misrepresentation.

EXCITEMENT FLARES

Meanwhile the entire community buzzed with excitement.

The Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation, which sent copies of the local paper carrying the news item to all Jewish families, had a bombardment of telegrams sent to Abba Eban, protesting violently against the meeting.

Julian Freeman's own telegram to Eban was carried on the front-



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page of the local Anglo-Jewish paper. He said the community was "shocked" and told Eban that the Myerson meeting violated an agreement between himself and Sonneborn

that Mrs. Myerson appear under the auspices of the Federation. "The attack of paid representatives of the state of Israel upon our community will be resisted with all of the force at the command of 7,200 determined people who insist on maintaining their independence of action."

The telegram closed with the advice that Eban intercede immediately on penalty that the signer "will not be responsible for consequences."

Freeman's reference to independence of action to the unanimous note of the coordinating committee which ruled out any organized bond selling effort from March 1 to June 15 (NJP, March 7, 1952). Signing the report of the coordinating committee, which was later upheld by the board of the federation, was Sam Ziffirin, local Bond drive co-chairman.

URGES CO-SPONSORSHIP

The response by Eban was to

urge that the Myerson meeting be co-sponsored by the Bond people and the federation, although this could not be confirmed. The response did not mention whether bonds would be offered for sale at the meeting, which was the crux of the question.

The Myerson meeting received the support of only one local organization. The Pioneer Women's chapter at a board meeting Tuesday voted to push the meeting. There was some support for the Bond position, especially from Al Katz, state B'nai B'rith Israel Bond chairman, but for the most part the community was thoroughly inflamed.

Lazare L. Goodman, a member of the board of governors of the American Financial Development Corporation, sent in his resignation to Sonneborn, declaring that he "did not wish to be associated with your organization in view of your decision to have a public meeting . . . in open defiance of the expressed wish of our community . . ."

"I feel," he added, "that the arbitrary action of your officers in defying the wishes of our community can only result in harm to Israel through destroying the possibility of further successful organized campaigns to sell bonds for Israel . . ."

CALL MEETING

The board of the federation was to meet Wednesday night to study the case. Meyer Steinglass, director of publicity for the national bond sale, who had been sent to Indianapolis for a full month to direct the arrangements for the Myerson meeting, was to be present at the meeting.

There were indications that some compromise might be reached. For the first time since the action of the coordinating committee ruling out bond sales for 3½ months, including BIG day, there were positive signs of a willingness to compromise.

WILLING TO DISCUSS

Sidney Cahn, director of the welfare federation, said his body would be willing to talk the matter over provided the bond workers acted like responsible people and approached the federation for talks. Steinglass refused to be quoted, but his appearance at the board meeting Wednesday night was taken as an indication that the bond people might be willing to discuss the matter. Steinglass' position heretofore was that the decisions were made in the national office and he was here to arrange the Myerson meeting.

Policeman Rescues Boy; Promoted to Sergeant

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (NJP)—A police traffic patrolman who risked his life to snatch a five-year-old boy from the path of an oncoming truck, this week was promoted to sergeant.

JEWISH AGENCY WILL GET STATUS FROM ISRAEL SOON, SAYS BROWDY

NEW YORK (WNS)—Without mentioning Dr. John Slawson, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee, by name, Benjamin Browdy, president of the Zionist Organization of America, this week rejected Slawson's assurance (NJP, Feb. 22, 1952) that Israel would not grant official status to the Jewish Agency.

Browdy, who just returned from Jerusalem where he attended the eight-day plenary session of the Jewish Agency executive, said he discovered, during his stay in Israel, "that the statement made a short while ago by a high official of the American Jewish Committee that he had assurance from the Government in Israel that no special status would be conferred on the Jewish Agency in Israel is that much wishful thinking."

The question of status, Browdy asserted, has been solved in a constructive manner by both the Government and the Agency, adding that "finishing touches" were now being made on the formulation of a bill to that effect.

GLUECK GREET'S CONFAB OF COUNCIL FOR JUDAISM

By BEN GALLOR

National Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (NJP)—An indirect endorsement of the American Council for Judaism has been offered by Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the Reform seminary, according to the current issue of Council News, official organ.

The Council News reproduced the text of a greeting to the forthcoming eighth annual conference of the Council, scheduled for Washington, D.C. next month, from Dr. Glueck.

"I welcome the opportunity to greet the members of the American Council for Judaism at their Eighth Annual Conference," Dr. Glueck said in his greeting.

"It is my fervent prayer that your deliberations will result in a deepening and emphasizing of the philosophy of our American Judaism which must be, and with God's help, ever shall be, liberal in theology, resolute in practice and fervid in faith," the message added.

"We have desperate need of devoted men and women blessed with a creative faith; a faith that American Judaism shall continue to grow as an integral part of the American scene in sturdy and creative self-reliance, a faith that American Jewry and Judaism must and shall become as spiritually strong and spiritually self-sustaining and religiously creative as Jewry and Judaism were in Babylon in days long gone by, and as they have been in other countries and climes since then."

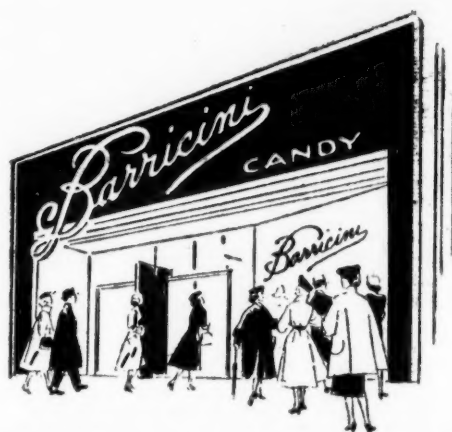
Dr. Glueck made no mention in his greeting of the anti-Zionist fight of the Council.

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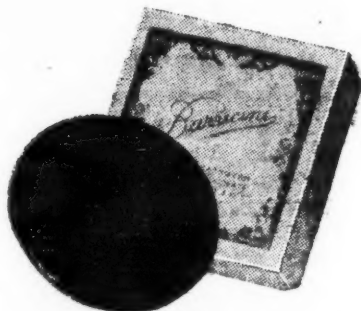
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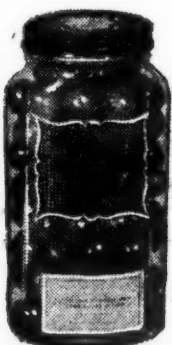
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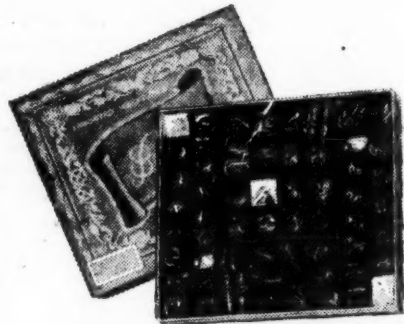
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Shipping cost, 34c. Add 11c for each additional package sent to same address.

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BIG Day Results Good; Local Conflicts Averted

NEW YORK (NJP)—A quick survey of BIG day results in several major cities disclosed generally satisfactory bond sales during the one-day major push, as well as generally amicable relations between the local federation and Bond campaigns.

Leading the country in total amounts sold or subscribed was Boston, with more than \$1,000,000 reported. 4,500 solicitors canvassed every section of Boston and 38 suburban cities, producing what was called the "amazing" results which "outstripped the fondest hopes of even the most optimistic BIG Day officials."

NOT ENOUGH PLACES AVAILABLE

So successful was the Boston effort that more bonds were sold than were available places at the Israel Night Jubilee at the Hotel Bradford, to which all BIG Day salesmen and purchasers were to have been admitted.

The Pittsburgh, Pa., effort raised more than \$110,000. This was called by Henry Montor, executive vice-president of the national Bond drive, one of the best showings in the land in proportion to population.

BIG Day sales in the Greater Miami, Fla., area, netted more than \$200,000, but the total effort of the "Purim operation" extending over through Tuesday, March 11, raised the total to more than \$450,000.

TOP SALESMAN IS 12-YEAR-OLD BOY

In Washington, D. C., \$200,000 bonds were sold to 1,500 residents, none of whom were known to have purchased bonds previously. Top BIG Day salesman in Washington was a 12-year-old boy, Morris Kaufman, who won a free round trip to Israel for selling 50 individual bonds.

Milwaukee is believed to have made the best per capita showing, with \$120,000 sold to 700 individuals.

In Philadelphia, more than \$100,000 were sold, bringing the month's bond efforts to the \$750,000 mark, the bulk of which had been raised at a \$1,000 bond testimonial dinner for Samuel Daroff. In Omaha, 90 volunteers raised more than \$25,000.

NOT CONCERNED WITH DISPUTE

San Francisco bought more than \$51,000, called "more than creditable" by a bond drive official. Relations between the Bond drive and Jewish Welfare Federation remain amicable. This is attributed principally to the fact that one man, Sam Clar, is the sparkplug in both campaigns. The Bond and Federation drives, however, continue side by side during March, community leaders emphasizing that they are not concerned with any jurisdictional dispute. They declare this to be a national level fight which is not reflected in the grass roots.

NO BIG DAY HELD

Denver continues to operate under an agreement worked out before the first Bond campaign, whereby there were to be no Bond activities from March through July and no Allied Jewish Campaign activities the rest of the year.

Kansas City conducted no BIG Day effort, as agreed by the Jewish Welfare Federation and the local Bond office. Under the agreement, the usual sale of bonds continues, through the Bond office, but no special Bond efforts are to be conducted during the Federation campaign.

Dachau Guard Gets Life For Killing Prisoner

MUNICH (WNS)—A German court last week ruled that an individual is responsible for his criminal actions, even when he is "only obeying orders."

Hans Steinbrenner, a Dachau concentration camp guard, was sentenced to life imprisonment for having killed a Jewish inmate, despite his defense that

he was a "tool of the state" and "orders are orders."

Steinbrenner admitted having entered the victim's cell, thrusting a knife into his hand and shooting him in "self-defense."

Samuel Godfrey has been elected president of the Community Chest of Greater Toronto. Canada, the first time a Jew has been named to the post.

Columbia University Will Teach Yiddish

NEW YORK—A professorial chair in Yiddish language, literature and culture will be established at Columbia University, it was reported in The New York Times. The occupant of the chair, to be established this fall, will be named soon.

Brooklyn Cage Team Cons JWB Tourney

BALTIMORE—For the second year in a row the basketball team of the Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, N.Y., won the National Jewish Community Center Basketball Championship, sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The Brooklyn quintet trimmed the Baltimore five, in the final game of the third annual tournament held here last week, 72-60.

Bensonhurst's victory made it three in a row for Brooklyn, the first tournament, in 1950, having been won by the Boro Park YMHA team.

Immigration Ministry Dissolved by Israel

JERUSALEM (WNS) — The Israel Ministry of Immigration has been dissolved. Its functions have been divided among four other ministries.

The Ministry of Health will be responsible for medical care of immigrants; passports and exit visas will be handled by Interior; entry visas by the Consular Department of the Foreign Ministry and border control by the Ministry of Trade.

Violator Of Restrictive Covenant Can't Be Sued, Court Rules

DETROIT (NJP)—Another blow against restrictive covenants was struck last week in a unanimous decision by the Michigan Supreme Court that such covenants, whereby a group of neighbors agree not to sell homes to members of given groups, can have no legal sanction.

The decision was on a suit against a member of the Jewish community for selling his home to a Negro in a neighborhood where such a restrictive covenant existed.

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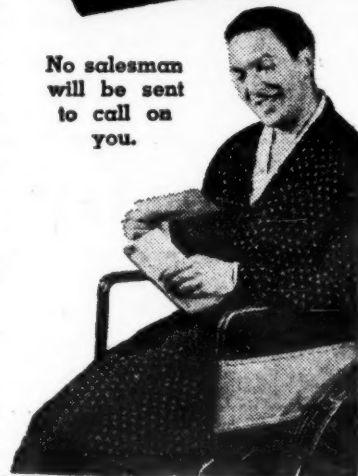
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Jewish Agency, Israel Government, Accused Of Mismanaging U.S. Aliya to Israel

NEW YORK (NJP)—A Jewish Agency official, replying to charges that Israel itself is responsible in part for the failure of halutzim from the U. S., disclosed that "medical personnel and teachers from the U. S. now are guaranteed employment in Israel in advance."

Rabbi David Weingarten, director of the Aliya (immigration) Department of the Jewish Agency here, answered criticism of Eliezer Whartman, who charged the Agency and Israel government were to blame for the failure of large-scale migration of "Pioneers" from the U. S. to Israel.

Whartman, who already has been in Israel and recently returned to the U. S. to study professional radio broadcasting for a career in Israel, declared that the "unspeakable" policy of mis-handling of American-Jewish professionals and technical workers was responsible for the failure of these workers to settle in Israel.

Rabbi Weingarten rejected the charges, which appeared in a re-

cent issue of The Reconstructionist magazine.

STATEMENT SHOCKING

The Jewish Agency official added that Whartman's statement "that Americans are compelled to live on the same level with the Yemenite is as shocking as it is inaccurate. It is our hope that some day all Israelis living standards, the Yemenite not excepted, might be raised to the American level. This would remove the most serious handicap to more universal participation by Americans."

RECORD UNSPEAKABLE

"The record of the Israel Government and the Jewish Agency in this respect is unspeakable," he added, "and should be once and for all exposed to the American Jewish public."

He declared that while the need for a professional aliya was critical, "almost nothing has been done to provide housing for those who have indicated that they would settle in Israel had they but a place to live."

"By indiscriminately lumping the American settler with the destitute Moroccan and Yemenite and announcing that each, in the eyes of the Yishuv (Jewish community of Israel), is equal and that each will have to wait his turn for housing, the Israel authorities have been discouraging the type of immigration that the country desperately needs."

LEFT IN DESPAIR

Whartman, who helped at the end of the Israel war to organize and operate the Mahal Resettlement office for non-Israeli veterans who wanted to remain in Israel, asserted that he had seen "countless Americans coming to Israel, trying to find homes and then leaving in despair because they could not live on the same low level that the Yemenite could."

"No help was forthcoming from the Israel Government and almost none from the Jewish Agency," he declared, adding that "not only were no homes available but no loans. Almost all of the Americans who immigrated could have earned far more and enjoyed a higher standard of living in the United States than they could have earned in Israel. They came because of idealism and when they applied for a bit of assistance, were treated coldly and were told scoffingly that their rich American uncles could provide for them."

STICK IT OUT

"I watched Mahal, the soldier volunteers from overseas, attempting to settle in post-war Israel, go from pillar to post seeking some sort of aid, and then, finally discouraged, return home full of bitterness. Today there are almost 1,000 American settlers living in Israel under conditions they would never have tolerated in America. Most are sticking it out, but without any

assistance or encouragement from anyone."

WON'T COMMIT SELVES

He said much-needed engineers, for example, are told to "go over and see" when they ask about places where their knowledge and experience could best be put to use. Private firms, the Jewish Agency and the Israel Government will not commit themselves on jobs, "even though the need is desperate."

Whartman said that "even suggestions to set up examining boards in this country to pass on qualifications of needed personnel have been ignored by the Israel Government."

The Hagana veteran charged that "no greater degree of confusion about policy exists in any of the Israeli offices in this country than exists in the aliya section. For the last three years nobody has had a clear idea of who is responsible for what."

CANT FINANCE ALIYA

A spokesman for the United Jewish Appeal office, asked for comment on Whartman's proposals for UJA financing of professional aliya, told The Post that the UJA is entirely a fund-raising instrument and that allocations of the funds it raises are fixed in advance by the annual contracting agreement of its three constituent agencies, the United Israel Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee and the United Service for New Americans.

"The UJA has no right to allocate funds other than in accordance with its contractual limitations," the spokesman said.

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STATEMENT SHOCKING

The Jewish Agency official added that Whartman's statement "that Americans are compelled to live on the same level with the Yemenite is as shocking as it is inaccurate. It is our hope that some day all Israelis living standards, the Yemenite not excepted, might be raised to the American level. This would remove the most serious handicap to more universal participation by Americans."

Rabbi Weingarten asserted that "no one is more aware than the Jewish Agency of the difficulties facing Americans in Israel."

CANT ASSURE JOBS

"We should like to be in a position to assure all Americans advance employment in Israel," he added, "Unfortunately, solution of these problems is not entirely in our power."

In explaining that the Jewish Agency could not guarantee advance employment sight unseen, to American professionals and technicians, Rabbi Weingarten said that this condition existed "because we cannot, in most cases obtain such assurances from Israeli employers. Only men with well established reputations as experts in their field are given such assurances by Israeli employers."

ALLOCATES HOUSING

The Jewish Agency official added, however, that efforts were being made to solve the problems, reporting that "medical personnel and teachers are now guaranteed employment in advance. In addition, round-trip fare is assured to medical personnel. This will soon apply to other professions as well."

He declared also that the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem "is in a position to allocate some housing to permanent settlers and technicians offering their services for a limited period. In America, the Jewish Agency has just set up an inter-departmental professional aliya commission of members of the Executive to coordinate and accelerate enlistment of American technicians and professionals."

Whartman told The Post that he based his observations partly on impressions of settlers in Israel from English-speaking lands, which he recorded on a mobile re-

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Young Married Couples Group Publishes 20th Century Haggada

By CHESTER M. ZEFF
National Jewish Post Correspondent

OAKLAND, Cal. (NJP)—Fourteen plagues instead of the traditional ten, a fifth question and a strictly 20th Century-U. S. interpretation of the "four sons" are among the features of a new Passover Haggada written and published by a young married couples group here.

The Bay Area Jewish Forum, comprised of about 25 couples in their thirties, started meeting in 1947 for joint observance of the Jewish festivals and discussions of Jewish and other social questions.

Out of their activities came the inspiration for the Haggada, first published in mimeographed form

by three members, Ralph Kramer, assistant executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation; Sanford Koretsky, civil engineer; and Philip Schild, food packaging sales manager.

Last Passover, Ben Kennedy, Irish-born printer of fine books, whose limited editions of Californiana have won him a wide reputation, saw the possibilities of a work of art.

Art work, line drawings and illuminated lettering were added by Bezalel Schatz, son of the founder of the famed Bezalel School of Fine Arts in Jerusalem. Kennedy's artistic press genius did the rest, inspiring Kennedy not only to design the Hebrew type for

the work, but also to underwrite the entire cost of printing the first edition of 500 copies.

To the traditional four questions has been added one asking, in simple 20th century Americanese, "Why should the Jews survive?"

The "four sons" section includes several new personalities: the "defensive" Jew to whom anti-Semitism has become a personal affront; the ardent Zionist; the assimilationist; and the "on the fence" Jew who leans positive or negative with the winds.

Four additional plagues, which doubtless concern the personalities on both sides of the Red Sea, are apathy, anxiety, insecurity and helplessness.

NCRAC Official Sees No Sanctions To Enforce MacIver Report

NEWARK (NJP)—A panel discussion on the MacIver Report heard an official of the National Community Relations Advisory Council (NCRAC) advise against withholding funds from civic defense agencies which refused to abide by the recommendations of the report.

According to The Jewish News, Bernard H. Trager, vice-chairman of the NCRAC, told the meeting that "no punitive measures" are envisaged to enforce whatever recommendations may be made by NCRAC committees and that any agency may withdraw from the NCRAC.

The News said Trager declared that fund allocations presumably from local Jewish communities should be made for the (civic defense) field as a whole, to be divided by an over-all committee.

DOUBLE TALK CHARGED

Charges that the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) and the American Jewish Committee "agree with the report in principle but will try to kill it in practice," were attacked by Louis Stern. He added, however, that pressure from local committees is needed to "keep the national agencies in line."

Replying to a question from the floor, Abraham Citron, regional director of the American Jewish Congress, without naming the ADL and the Committee, decried "pressure tactics" in trying to influence local allocations committees.

REJECTS MILITARY FORM

Theodore X. Berger, regional director for the Committee, told the audience that he didn't want a military form of "direction by generals."

He charged that the resolution passed by the Council of Jewish

Federations and Welfare Funds (CJFWF) exceeded the terms of the agreement reached by the NCRAC in Atlantic City on the principles of the MacIver Report, as embodied in the findings of the evaluative committee.

He disclosed that many CJFWF leaders since have disavowed the resolution adopted by the Council at its general assembly in Chicago. (NJP, Dec. 7, 1951). If the disavowals are sincere, Berger added, the Committee is ready to sit down and study ways to end duplication of services without harming the community.

WANTS TO WITHDRAW

Alan V. Lowenstein, president of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, under whose auspices the meeting was held, said that while he admired the work of the Committee, of which he is a member, he felt it regretted having joined in signing the NCRAC agreement in Atlantic City and "is looking for a way to withdraw its support."

He charged that both the NCRAC and CJFWF resolutions had been subject to misrepresentation.

The opposite view was taken by Harry Stein, who said he attended the recent annual convention of the Committee and detected no intention to withdraw endorsement of the principles of the evaluative committee on the MacIver Report.

ADL Asks No Meets On High Holy Days

NEW YORK—A calendar of Jewish High Holy Days this week was sent to a representative list of 50 national organizations by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL), accompanied by a request that the organizations not schedule meetings on Rosh Hashana or Yom Kipur.

The ADL request pointed out that in the past, several national groups have "unwittingly scheduled conventions on (the High Holy Days) which prohibited Jewish members from attending," suggesting that "your organization doubtless desires the fullest participation of its membership in its annual conventions."

It was suggested that the dates be circulated for the benefit of regional and local units.

A street in Nathanya, Israel, has been named for Dr. Jorge Garcia-Granados, noted Guatemalan diplomat who authored the UN resolution which led to the establishment of the State of Israel.

Abraham Reisen, noted Yiddish poet and author, is being feted throughout the U.S. on his 75th birthday.

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First Hillel Foundation Planned in Great Britain

LONDON—Plans for the establishment of the first B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for Britain and Ireland were reported in The Jewish Chronicle. A committee to implement the plans was appointed at the semi-annual meeting last week of the B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge of Great Britain and Ireland.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Rabbi Says 'Jewish Time,' In Theory At Least, Is Promptest Time There Is

THE traditional notion of Center's bulletin, Rabbi Singer pointed out that Jewish time, in theory at least, is the promptest time there is, since "a Jewish mother kindles the Shabbos candles on the minute and in the Synagogue the worshippers are waiting, often impatiently, to the exact second when the Holy Shabbos ends . . . morning and evening services begin on schedule and the Shofar, ushering out Yom Kipur is sounded at the precise moment."

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GUEST OF honor March 23 at the 40th anniversary banquet in N.Y. of the National Council of Young Israel is Stephen Klein, founder and president of the well known candy manufacturing company, Barton's Bonbonniere. Active in philanthropy, the yeshiva and day school movement in the U.S. and a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Education Committee in N.Y., Klein probably has received his greatest plaudits for his candy manufacturing activities. Not only has he built up a huge kosher candy business featuring unique products for the various Jewish festivals, but Barton's now has a chain of 53 retail outlets in Greater N.Y., Newark and Detroit all of which, since their establishment, have remained closed on Sabbath and the Jewish holidays.



KLEIN

'Brotherhood Begins at Home'

AJEWISH Music Month celebration recently in Buffalo, N.Y., turned out, in practice, to be perhaps a novel Brotherhood Week celebration, when four Orthodox and Conservative cantors participated in a music program conceived, arranged and accompanied by the organist of a Reform temple.

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MICHAL HARREL
Miss Israel 1952

AS BESS Myerson, a recent Miss America, tours the U.S. in behalf of the Israel Bond drive, Michal Harrel, recently voted Miss Israel 1952, last week arrived in the U.S. to tour in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

A veteran of the Israel Army's Women's Auxiliary Force and a WAF defender of Jerusalem during the Arab siege of 1948, Michal also served as kindergarten teacher in an immigrant camp.

These two faces should help launch millions of dollars toward Israel.

With the Rabbis

RABBI and Mrs. Samuel Zaitchik, Lynn, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, their third child . . . A son, Raphael Mayer, was born to Rabbi and Mrs. Moshe Cohen, Montreal, Canada . . . Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weinberg, Haifa, Israel, announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth, to Rabbi Ephraim Einhorn, Detroit . . . Rabbi Harold Krantler is new spiritual leader at Temple Beth Am, Lakewood, N.J., replacing Rabbi Leonard Zion who has entered the U.S. Army as chaplain . . . Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, Milwaukee, has been named national chairman of the Speaker's Division of the United Jewish Appeal.

The noted Israeli poet, Jacob Fichman, is 70 years old.

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REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

RADIO WRITERS GUILD SPECULATES ON MOLLY'S SECOND HUSBAND

By SHIMON WINCEBERG

CURRENT issue of "The Radio Writer," published spasmodically by Hollywood Radio Writers Guild, offers to help "The Goldbergs" bridge the "delicate domestic situation" induced by the "forcible severance" of Phil Loeb, longtime portrayer of Jake, and his replacement by a "screened" new husband for Molly, "with 97% of the opinion removed." For this purpose, editor Dick Powell has whipped up a highly amusing skit titled "Molly and Who??" in anticipation of "a certain awkwardness in resuming the TV series."



WINCEBERG

Some of the opening dialogue goes:

"MOLLY: . . . Who did you wish, please?"

"MAN: Don't you know me, Molly? It's me . . . Jake. Your husband."

"MOLLY: About such things we don't in this house joke."

"MAN: I'm your husband . . . the advertising agency sent me over."

However, Sammy and Rosalie have difficulty getting used to their new father, too.

"He signed a petition," Molly explains. "You sign a petition, you get caught in the Channels." (For those who tuned in late, the reference is to "Red Channels.")

And the "Man" explains to Sammy that this was "a petition to end Jim Crow in baseball . . . among others."

"You're in favor of Jim Crow in baseball?" Sammy asks.

"Before, I was in favor of it," the Man explains. "Now we don't have it any more, I'm against it."

"You see what a nice man Mr. Goldberg is, Sammy?" Molly points out. "Guaranteed not to take sides until it's decided." And brightly suggests, "Isn't it nice to have a sifted father?"

And Uncle David, who somehow can't warm up to the new man either, is advised by Molly that "the advertising agency says he'll be glad to listen to your opinions at all times. So any ideas you're having on any controversial subject . . . Don't mention them in front of the new Mr. Goldberg."

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SOME FRESH activity in the Jewish audio-visual field is promised by Mr. Ephraim Tzoref of 2123 Homecrest Ave., Brooklyn, who explains that he has seven books on Biblical research and over 200 published essays to his credit, and has been sent here by Israel's Dept. of Culture and Education.

Mr. Tzoref recently completed some scripts for one-reel 16mm. biblical films, of which one, titled "David Plays Before Saul," is to be filmed by the Harper Co. of Philadelphia, and two others, "Amos" and "Jonah," are still for sale, though they may first require the aid of someone to translate them from Hebrew into English.

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AM EMBARRASSED to point out that a recent column referred to a local synagogue (B'nai David) as Orthodox, the same week that the local Anglo-Jewish press announced its official affiliation with the Conservative movement. Have received no protest, but stand ready to apologize for any discomfort this little error may have caused. Trouble is that the term "Orthodox" in this cheerful town is, in some instances, about as reliable as the term "kosher-style," applying, as it occasionally does, to places which pay attention to the laws concerning separation of the sexes, or the use of electronic gadgets for ministers whose voice lacks the necessary timbre, about as scrupulously as the Twin-Vue Drive-in Theatre.

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PAUL PRICE, the outspoken radio-TV columnist for the LA Daily News, reports that the Rev. James Fiffeld (who has clashed repeatedly with the local Jewish community) "is shopping around for a press agent, and you would be surprised the persons who are backing off the job. They say it will take more than a press agent to get the job done."

Deaths

MYER Ginsburg, leading Boston paper products manufacturer, died last week . . . Arthur Shutkin, former director of the Jewish National Fund Council in Detroit, died at 66 . . . Maurice Fels, a leader in Philadelphia educational activities for over 50 years and brother of the late Samuel Fels, died at 94 .

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

HOW DID PEOPLE EVER MARRY BEFORE THE 'HOW TO' BOOK ERA?

By HELEN COHEN

IN ONE of the comic books I found around the house was an advertisement by the Plaza Book Company for their 98 cent volume "How to Write Love Letters." Part of the contents:

- How to Say "Those Little Things"
- How to Make Your Sweetheart Write More Often
- How to Make (or break) a Date
- How to "Make Up"
- How to Make Him or Her Miss You
- How to Assure Him or Her of Your Faithfulness



HELEN COHEN

Really remarkable, to those of us who carried on our courtship partly by mail, that we were able to culminate it with wedding bells without having first undergone such a formal education on the subject.

REMINDS me of the stage in our writing when it came time to send the mister birthday greetings. Being a bit shy about actually setting down the word "Love," I found what I thought was a happy solution. One of those set telegrams which you sent by indicating its number contained an expression of what I thought I felt but which I would have had difficulty in putting in black and white. And besides, it was cheaper than an original telegram.

Came back an ecstatic letter which ended with the opinion that he hoped it wasn't a form message. He had only contempt for such greetings. Two days later a second letter arrived stating that he had checked the list at the Western Union and sure enough there it was.

Last time I made use of that fine service.

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IF YOU hear our Ben loudly intoning a series of disconnected letters such as "T B M E S" it is not some secret code. He is merely miming his six-year-old sister. She comes home from school each day and climbs into bed to rest and to study her reading lesson, and any new word is spelled out for mama to decipher, even if mama is working at the opposite end of the house.

While on the subject of Ben's progress in speaking, I fear he is not receiving the right training to help him realize the seriousness of some of his misdemeanors.

The first combination of words he came up with was the phrase "I did," which amused his brothers and sisters so much that they had him repeat it over and over again to much hilarity. Well, if they thought it was funny, he decided it must be. Now when I ask him, "Who spilled out that milk" or whatever else he did wrong, he replies, "I did" and jumps up and down with a pleased smile on his face.

IF YOU think I subject you to a disproportionate amount of ichochmas about our Ben, it is because you have watched him grow from infancy, and he will soon mark his second birthday.

As you have probably surmised, by now your young friend has had to relinquish the spotlight to his three-month-old sister. This blow may be softened by the fact that he is quite enamored with Jennie himself. Already murmurs soothingly, "Don't ty, Dennie."

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Weber

I should be interested in learning the meaning and history, if any, of my father's name, Weber. Dad comes from Poland. He told me the name of his home town is Lomza, near Warsaw.

P.F.C. LOU WEBER

Fort Monmouth, N.J.
WEBER is a German and Yiddish term meaning "a weaver." But the Jewish family name has no connection with any trade. It is rather a byname of the Hebrew Eliakim. Before Jews had

What Foods These Morsels Be

Traditional Jewish Dishes Mother Used To Prepare

ORANGE CREAM CAKE

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| juice and grated rind of ½ lemon | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| grated rind of 1 orange | boiled frosting |
| ¼ cup cake meal | 1 orange, sliced |
| ¾ cup potato flour | 8 eggs, separated |
| | 1½ cups sugar |

Beat together egg yolks and sugar until creamy and light; add juice and rind of the lemon, add rind of the orange. Beat egg whites until stiff. Mix and sift cake meal, potato flour and salt. To sugar and yolk mixture, fold in alternately the beaten whites and the flour mixture. Bake at 325 degrees for an hour and a half. Remove cake from oven, invert pan and let cake cool. Remove cake from pan, cut in half crosswise. Spread lower half of cake with Orange Filling, lay upper half over filling. Spread with boiled frosting, and lay slices of orange over the frosting.

Filling:

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| 2½ tablespoons potato flour | yolk of 1 egg, beaten |
| ½ cup sugar | juice of 1 orange, and, if |
| ½ cup milk | desired, grated rind |
| ½ cup water | |

Mix flour and sugar, add juice of orange, and grated rind if desired. Mix milk and water, add slowly, add beaten egg yolk. Mix well. Cook over slow fire until mixture is thick, stirring constantly. Do not let boil. Let cool, and filling is ready for use.

ORANGE NUT CAKE

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| 6 eggs, separated | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons potato flour | ½ cup ground nuts |
| 1 cup sugar | grated rind of ½ orange |
| ½ cup cake meal | |

Beat together egg yolks and sugar until creamy and light. Mix and sift cake meal and potato flour, and add; add nuts and grated rind of orange. Add salt to egg whites, beat until stiff, fold gently into mixture. Line pan with waxed paper, and bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes to an hour.

SPONGE CAKE

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| 6 eggs, separated | juice and grated rind of 1 lemon |
| 1½ cups sugar | ½ cup potato flour |
| ¾ cup hot water | ½ cup cake meal |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | |

Beat together egg yolks and sugar until creamy and light. Add hot water and juice and grated rind of lemon. Mix and sift cake meal and potato flour, and add. Add salt to egg whites, beat until stiff, and fold into mixture. Line pan with waxed paper, and bake at 325 degrees for an hour and a half. After removing from oven, invert pan and let cake cool before removing from pan.

permanent family names it was customary to give a male child two forenames. One was his Hebrew name which he used at home and in the synagogue. The other was a German sounding name which was known as a byname. Weber is such a byname. It is not quite known what relation Weber bears to Eliakim. Our ancestors may have thought of the name Rokem (an embroiderer) as having something in common with the weaving or textile trade. Jews did not enter the textile manufacturing trade till 1850, too late to be commemorated as a family name.

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From Hell Week to Help Week

BERKELEY, Calif. (NJP)—Kappa Nu fraternity at the University of California here set a new pattern recently, which has been adopted by many other fraternities on the campus, by giving up traditional "Hell Week" initiation practices, and requiring its pledges, instead, to do an eight-hour stint on a Sunday in any worthy community project.

Hattie Leah Greenberg, appointed to the Supreme Court of Texas in 1925, was the first woman appointed to a State Supreme Court in the U.S.

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Compromise Seen Between Bond Sale and Local Drives

THE NEWS from Israel that some form of coordination will be worked out between the United Jewish Appeal and the sponsors of the sale of Israel bonds in the U. S. is encouraging.

The Post has editorialized many times, on the need for some form of cooperation between the two agencies, and if the projected agreement is forthcoming, it will be none too early.

This is shown by the aroused situation in Indianapolis.

It is true that this situation has been aggravated by errors on both sides, but nevertheless Israel stands to be harmed by the conflict and no one stands to gain.

It very likely could be that no coordination was possible up until this point for several reasons.

One was that the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel, the sponsors of the bond drive, needed more experience in their method of operation before they could commit themselves.

The other was that Henry Montor, before encountering serious opposition, could not realize that unilateral action could be tolerated only up until a certain point. After that unilateral action meant chaos and danger to all Israel efforts.

The contention of the AFDCI that because it was operating in behalf of Israel it was beyond the scope of the authority of the U. S. Jewish community was arrant nonsense. If Ben-Gurion and the Israel Government lent credence to this belief by their action, then they were guilty of another gross mistake in their analysis of the American Jewish community.

The position of the AFDCI is not unlike in some, but not all respects, that taken by the Joint Defense Appeal, which has withdrawn from the local drives in two major communities on the grounds that it is not getting a large enough allocation. Were this view to be followed by other national organizations, most of whom could claim the same grounds, there would be no Jewish communities in the U. S.

What is obvious now is that it is time for compromise.

Both sides should realize that carrying the conflict further will serve no end except to endanger the flow of dollars to Israel.

Mr. Montor and those in Israel who support him are carrying through the kind of thesis

which will destroy the advances in community organization in the past twenty years. These advances have served to quicken the maturity of the U. S. Jewish community, to make possible its early democratization, and have resulted in so many beneficent achievements that it is difficult to believe that Ben-Gurion has any conception at all of what he is doing.

In Indianapolis the conflict is important only in that it may set a pattern for the rest of the U. S. Jewish community.

But the situation is much more critical in New York. There no agreement exists between the UJA of Greater New York and the AFDCI.

But again we repeat that this is the time for compromise. Whatever arrangement is reached in Israel must be accepted in good will by both sides here lest by gradual attrition it be made ineffective.

The terms of such a compromise are already beginning to make themselves evident.

The AFDCI has won important goals, and there are some indications that it may be ready to move in the direction of some agreement.

The most important gain the AFDCI has made is in connection with the understanding in most local communities that the sale of bonds can go on all year round except for the time of the height of the local annual drive. This seems to have been the solution reached in most cities.

It is a logical sort of compromise, and results from a willingness to do what is best for Israel.

The local communities could insist that the spring be designated for the annual combined drives. That would be their prerogative, and that was the stand in New York of the New York United Jewish Appeal.

But no doubt the action in other local communities of recessing bond sales only for the duration of the actual local drive is providing a national pattern which will probably form the basis of the compromise.

This position should be acceptable to the AFDCI.

In New York the sale of Israel bonds has not been what it might be, due in part to this incompatibility of the New York UJA and the AFDCI.

But by now, everyone is ready for some agreement, and the quicker one is reached the better.

More On The Z.O.A. Elections

SPEAKING on his arrival in Israel recently, Emanuel Neumann asserted that the election of Rabbi Irving Miller as president of the Zionist Organization of America was a certainty.

That may be so, but Neumann made the prediction that his man would win hands down before he knew of the availability of Mortimer May, and, since then, the candidacy of Max Bressler of Chicago and of Abraham A. Redelheim.

What Mr. Neumann does not realize is that by aligning himself and Rabbi Silver behind Rabbi Miller, he may be providing the basis for a coalition that possibly could sweep away Rabbi Miller's chances.

If the former Progressives, who are scheduled to meet soon to decide on policy and possibly a candidate, and the Browdy forces, plus those who are now supporting favorite son candidates were to combine, they would offer very formidable opposition indeed to Rabbi Miller's election.

In this connection, it should be pointed out that those backing Rabbi Miller are the same forces which permitted Benjamin Browdy, whom they now criticize so severely, to be elected two years ago.

All of this is legitimate, even though it is politics. But the point is that the Silver-Neumann forces are still seeking to retain control of the organization.

The late Daniel Frisch took the ZOA away from the Silver-Neumann group. Then Benja-

min Browdy came into office, with the blessing of the Silver-Neumann forces. When Browdy turned to others for advice, and, in fact, later on actually opposed the Silver-Neumann group on important issues, he became the object of bitter attacks.

All this, too, is legitimate.

But more important than who is supporting whom, are the issues.

These should be more important than the individual candidates for the presidency.

Where does Mortimer May stand on specific party ties between the ZOA and the General Zionist Party in Israel? We know that Mr. May has publicly acknowledged his allegiance to Rabbi Silver. Does he still feel the same way?

What about Mr. Redelheim's views and those of Max Bressler?

And what is the position of the Alkow group, Louis Lipsky, Ezra Shapiro, Dewey Stone and so forth?

The annual convention should be a time when the organization studies the issues facing it, debates them thoroughly and then makes decisions.

That is why The Post welcomes the announcements of additional candidates over and above that of Rabbi Irving Miller and Abraham Redelheim.

Nothing will revive the flagging interest of Zionists in their organization more than this kind of debate—that is if the debate is kept open and run on a democratic level.

Explaining The Yiddish Joke

WHEN Molly Picon takes the view that because Jewish audiences today do not understand Yiddish she has been forced to cut the Yiddish content of her jokes by eighty per cent, she is looking at the depolarable situation from the actor's eye-view.

Miss Picon adds that when her listeners have to turn to their neighbors for an explanation of Yiddish jokes, the heart is torn out of her act.

But what about us who don't understand Yiddish?

Isn't it bad enough to be deprived of the most delicious part of Jewish life, Jewish humor, without having to be criticized because

we ask our neighbor to explain what everyone is laughing about.

Maybe some sort of arrangement could be worked out as with the titles to foreign films, or perhaps an interpreter could accompany Miss Picon.

But there is a long range viewpoint too. Fairly soon, if Molly Picon ever gives up, there won't be any entertainers who will understand Yiddish. The Yiddish theatre in New York is finding the going hard, and if it does not develop new stars, then the problem will be solved automatically.

All we can do is deplore it all. 'S vet gurnisht helfen.

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stark left Indianapolis last summer at the close of the first Jewish work-camp in U. S. history, I promised to look them up on one of my trips to New York. But you know how those things are. These New York trips are for business, not pleasure and usually you and a thousand and one things to do in no time.

So when Z'ev told me late one afternoon in our New York office recently that the American Jewish Society for Service was holding a public meeting that night at Temple Emanu-El at which films of the Indianapolis projects were to be shown, I tried to arrange my evening's schedule to attend.

I had a dinner engagement with Louis Shaefer, the successful dramatic critic of The Brooklyn Eagle, whose Louisville friends know him as Louis Slung, and hoped after that to get into a meeting at the Plaza Hotel at which Frank Goldman was to make a fund-raising plea for the Joint Defense Appeal.

I got to the JDA meeting just as the tag end of the pledges were being called for, and so didn't get to hear President Goldman.

I made my way to the meeting at Temple Emanu-El, where I got a royal welcome from the Starks, who seemed to have recovered from their Indianapolis experience, and were still in the business of trying to indoctrinate Jews with the ideal of serving others for no pay.

I met Rabbi Hoffman again, and was introduced to his son, who is going to do some work as a paid agent of the Society, and Henry Kohn, the distinguished young New York lawyer who is the moving spirit behind the organizational part of the work.

IT WAS ALL very pleasing, since everyone likes to see something they have pushed make headway. The Society is planning two or three work camps for this summer, and is considering taking in high school students.

For those late comers to The Post who don't know what the organization does, I should explain that this in an attempt to put into practice prophetic Judaism—to help others at no gain, except for the tremendous personal self-fulfillment to oneself.

Last year the group's project was in Indianapolis, where they aided Flanner House, a Negro community center, build a housing development for Negroes. It was a thrilling thing that they did, and I resented, as readers will recall, the almost chilly reception the group got from the local community, where practically none of the leaders took any interest in this historical occasion.

Irwin, incidentally is a high school teacher, and an author of note. A short story of his has just been published in Colliers, and he is now finishing another novel, which he hopes to complete over the summer.

You youngsters who are interested in a most rewarding summer may write to the American Jewish Society for Service, Room 1518, 120 Broadway, New York 5, for information. I hope that this little piece brings many requests for information.

INCIDENTALLY the Jewish Society for Service operates on almost no budget, yet is one of the finest Jewish organizations you could want. I believe that with more widespread knowledge of the work of the group, there would be no difficulty whatever in raising its miniscule annual budget. Post readers could

be most helpful by sending me a few checks to forward to the society. It would give them encouragement and at the same time aid a project which can be of inestimable value to the American Jewish community.

JOE Goldberg has sent us a marvelous center-spread interview with him on Israel that appeared in his local daily paper's Sunday magazine, The Worcester (Mass.) Sunday Telegram's, "Parade." Joe, who is as hard a worker as you can find in the Zionist Organization of America, had returned from Israel, and the interview, which was replete with large photographs, made a beautiful layout and must have had an impressive effect on Worcester.

I call this to your attention, so that you will not overlook the possibilities in this direction for effective education as more and more prominent local lights tour Israel.

There is hardly a Jewish community in the U. S. some of whose leaders will not visit Israel this spring and summer. When they return, the local public relations committees can earn their keep by arranging for interviews like this.

Anyone who wants to see a copy of the interview can write to Joe at 390 Main Street, Worcester, 8. (I hope this doesn't cause you too much trouble, Joe.)

Conservative Teenagers In Ohio Meet

AKRON, O. (NJP)—Some 125 confirmation and post-confirmation students from Ohio Conservative congregations gathered here during the weekend of Feb. 22 for the second annual Confirmants Conclave of Ohio Conservative congregations.

Rabbi Solomon Faber, Warren, O., chairman of the Ohio Region of the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly of America, said the conclave was initiated by his group to introduce the teenagers into and help prepare them for wider participation in synagogue life. He disclosed that plans now are underway for a summer institute, or Kallah, for adult laymen.

Herbert Freed, Youngstown, O., president of Confirmants' Council, announced the group plans to conduct a conclave annually.

In the ancient Tel El Amarna tablets discovered in Egypt, the word Hazan, which in modern Hebrew means Cantor, was used to denote a governor stationed in ancient Israel by the Egyptians.

Christopher Columbus' first report of his discovery in the Western Hemisphere was addressed to two Jews, Louis Santangel and Gabriel Sanchez.

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

ZOA LEADERS OPPOSE 'PARTISAN' AFFILIATION WITH ISRAEL GZ

Editor, National Jewish Post:

Recent issues of your paper contain letters (Seymour B. Liebmann, Leon Ilutvich, and Leo Auerbach) in which these three gentlemen, each in his own way, points to the desirability, nay the necessity, of having the ZOA support the General Zionist Party in Israel.

The ZOA became the great organization in American Jewish life simply because it was not affiliated with a political party in Israel. The ZOA represented general (with a small g) Zionism in the original sense of Herzl and Weizmann. The ZOA had a broad program that could enlist the support of the Jewish masses in America. For that rea-

son, it has been possible for people to belong to Mizrahi or Hadassah (and help the specific work in Israel fostered by these organizations) and also to be members of the ZOA.

Now we are being asked to us our strength and to become scrap the viewpoint that gave instead a local appendage of a political party in Israel. If this viewpoint prevails, it will surely harm Zionism in America. It will alienate those Zionists who do not wish to tie themselves with the General Zionist Party in Israel. More, it will deprive the ZOA of its power to speak in behalf of Zionism on the American scene. The ZOA then

will represent only a small partisan group. Already, people have refused to renew membership in the ZOA because of the adoption of the hotly-contested resolution in Atlantic City which, to quote Mr. Ilutovitch, "only expressed its ideological solidarity" with the General Zionists in Israel.

If the three gentlemen and others like them feel the need for a General Zionist Organization in the United States, there is no reason why they can't go ahead and form such an organization. Then those who agree with them—and who wish to affiliate directly with a political party in Israel—could become members in that organization.

It's our belief, based on numerous discussions with many Zionists, that if the group which favors affiliation succeeds in "capturing" the ZOA, that it will find itself with an empty victory. They will discover that the members of the ZOA—the people who do the work at the district level—do not want to tie up with political parties in Israel and that they will leave the ZOA.

We appeal, therefore, to these gentlemen to safeguard the prestige and position of the ZOA. Form your own group, if you must. But do not foist an ideology of affiliation upon us.

LOUIS FISHBEIN
President, Flatbush, N. Y. Zionist Organization
Member, National Administrative Council, ZOA

ISRAEL SOIFER
Chairman, Executive Board, Flatbush, N.Y., Zionist Organization

totality, cannot help feeling that the Jewish leaders in Indianapolis are right. Many communities feel that way but few had the courage to speak out.

The time is long past when a few men in New York could get together and dictate to the rest of American Jewry. The bond leaders better come to their senses and keep the revolt from spreading. It cannot do Israel any good. Ill-will does not help either the bonds or the UJA.

OSCAR LEONARD
Harmon-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Seven Thousand Jews Leave Israel in 1951

JERUSALEM—More than 7,000 Jews left Israel last year as emigrants, it was reported in The Jerusalem Post.

Twenty per cent, or 1,473, migrated to Canada and 958, or 13.3 per cent, went to the U.S. The other principal countries of immigration were France, Turkey, Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom.

Zukerman Still Publishes His 'Jewish Newsletter'

Editor, National Jewish Post:
May I ask you to correct a gross and flagrant error in the story which appeared in the Feb. 29 issue of The National Jewish Post.

In his introduction to the story, your (writer) describes me as the "editor of a recently discontinued anti-Zionist Jewish Newsletter." This statement is incorrect. The Jewish Newsletter which I have edited for the last four years and two months has never been discontinued temporarily or permanently...

As for The Jewish Newsletter being "anti-Zionist," this depends on the meaning of the word Zionism at the present moment. If Zionism, after the emergence of Israel, still means Jewish nationalism in its pre-State form; if it means that a Jew, no matter where he lives and where his home is, is in spirit a mem-

ber of the Jewish State, even as it was claimed not so very long ago that a German, no matter where he lived, was a citizen of the Vaterland, then The Jewish Newsletter is definitely anti-Zionist.

If, however, Zionism is a relief and humanitarian movement designed to help those Jews who have no home of their own and need a place to live in, and they want to establish such a home on the principles of social justice and democracy and without depriving other people of their homes and property, then The Jewish Newsletter is not anti-Zionist.

WILLIAM ZUKERMAN
New York
Editor, The Jewish Newsletter

Editor's Note: Mr. Zukerman is correct. Not The Jewish Newsletter, but its former companion, Jewish World News Service, recently was discontinued.

BOND-UJA STRUGGLE SERVES ONLY TO HARM BOTH DRIVES

Editor, National Jewish Post:

If the stubborn fellows who fight coordination between Israel bonds and UJA would take the trouble to read Zionist history in America they might learn something.

They might learn that the struggle between Brandeis' followers and Lipsky followers almost paralleled what is happening now. Brandeis was certain the time for gift dollars was over and the time for investments had come. He was a great man but new to Zionism, new to Jewish problems. Therefore he did not understand.

Lipsky was right. He and his followers argued that Palestine could not live on investments only at that time. There was need for funds which are investments in the nation but are not investments in the sense that investors must view their investments.

The United States can issue bonds to build waterways, or electric generating stations. The Red Cross cannot issue bonds. Its

work requires gift dollars. While its investment is an investment in human values such investments can not pay interest or repay capital.

I happen to believe strongly in Israel investments. I am ready to prove that if all Jews who can do so had invested in Israel bonds to the extent of their capital and earnings that Mrs. Leonard and I invested, the \$500,000,000 Israel bonds would have been sold by now.

Israel bonds are essential. But as Eliezer Kaplan, Israel Minister of Finance, rightly asserts, gift dollars will be needed by Israel for at least five years. The gift-dollars in fact protect the investment dollars. Unless gift dollars come in freely, investment dollars will have to be used up for current relief instead of capital investment.

It may be that some people who see only their little jobs can't or don't want to realize this. But Zionists who see Israel in its

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IN AND OUT OF BOOKS

PRESSES CONTINUE TO ROLL WITH BOOKS ON ISRAEL

By HAROLD U. RIBALOW

BOOKS on Israel, in spite of the large number already available, continue to roll off publishers' presses. Now Molly Lyons Bar David, whose pieces in The Hadassah Newsletter are followed closely, is doing a book for Putnam. No doubt, like all her work, it will be concerned with "the woman's angle." On the other hand, Ray Brock, a veteran newspaperman, in his forthcoming volume "Blood, Oil and Sand," describes the Middle East in all its violence and pays particular attention to the conflict between Jew and Arab. World is the publisher.



RIBALOW

ACCORDING to a news story received by this corner, the top-seller of last year's list issued by the Jewish Publication Society of America was a volume on the philosophy of religion, Dr. Abraham Heschel's "Man is not Alone," which, at a sale of close to 5,000 copies, outsold its nearest rival by 2,000. Farrar, Straus and Young published the book together with JPS and all told the volume hit a 7,500 figure.

WATCH for Nadine Gordimer's "Soft Voice of the Serpent and Other Stories," due soon from Simon and Schuster. She is a brilliant South African Jewess, some of whose tales already have made a deep impression in the American maga-

zines where they appeared.

SIDNEY Alexander, whose short stories have made the Foley and other good collections, has written a first novel, "The Celluloid Asylum," which is concerned with movie-making. Although the main character is a Jew, the book has little "Jewish interest," but deserves to be read as a fine novel generally. Now Alexander is working on a second novel which should be of prime interest and importance to American Jews. His theme is "New York radicals and their slide down the slope of idealism from Munich to the Soviet-German Pact." And he adds, "Since the facts are that many radicals of that period were like myself Jews, I see no reason for blinking the fact. So I'm also going to write about your American-born Jews, why they repudiate or revise or substitute for the values of their immigrant parents, what satisfactions they have found in political activity and what disillusion."

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By CARL ALPERT

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DESPITE all the gain, however, there has been a loss as well—a loss not to be minimized. We have for the most part met the demands which were fixed, but we have lost the spirit and the meaning of "tsedaka." We give large and ever larger sums as part of a mechanical process to fill the assigned budgets; we bow to social pressure in making out our checks; we figure carefully the percentage borne by Uncle Sam in our munificence—but we give without humility and without the heart.

We are called upon to give to multiple causes for unknown reasons, pyramided into one gigantic fund in the name of economy and efficiency. We complained, perhaps, when we used to be approached scores of times by individual solicitors, each of whom insisted on explaining the needs or the worth or the values of his cause. Today our single contribution is divided among all the approved beneficiaries, but the transaction has become cold and commercial.

We know little of the uses to which the funds are to be put. We do not wish to be told. We do not know why these organizations have been selected as the beneficiaries, or why these others have been eliminated as "unworthy" of community support. We do not know who sit in the seats of the mighty, and by their decisions approve these causes for funds and existence, consign these causes to extinction because support is denied. We do not know who make the decisions, nor why.

SURELY philanthropy, "tsedaka," in the Jewish sense is more than the filling of quotas. The act of giving, if it is to be meaningful and significant, must enrich him who gives equally as it helps him who receives. It must be more than an annual habit prompted by skilful use of huckstering methods. No matter how large the sums we give, if it is money alone which we offer, we are giving in niggardly fashion. We must take a warm and human interest in those whom we would help or cure or house. More than money, we must bring the warmth of human kindness, the depth of human understanding, the sweetness of human concern.

See, then, how backward we have become. As our gifts increased in pecuniary value, they lacked proportionately the essence of the spirit. We stand aloof and apart, dispensers of largesse, but with comprehension which goes not beyond the assigned budget. Refugees in Europe, scholars in the library, Israelis on their soil—they are becoming more and more distant from us. With our checks we purchase immunity from further concern with them.

And so the huge fund-raising machines, nationally and in each community, absorb the last few remaining independent appeals, and their lists are bloated with the enumeration of their beneficiaries. The quotas are increased, the checks multiplied, the fanfare heightened. The huge campaigns succeed or they fail—but the yardstick of success or failure has been drastically reduced.

In short, we have become automatons who move when the campaign directors press the button!

'Rehabilitation Sold Cheap...' Germans Buy Most Ad Space In French-Jewish Journal

LONDON—German efforts to establish good public relations, at least, with Jews are in high gear, according to a report in The Jewish Chronicle.

The Chronicle reported that Germany was the foremost advertiser, "ideologically as well as commercially," in the newly published 1952 edition of *Annuaire du Judaïsme*, the French-Jewish annual.

In addition to a three-page article by Erich Lueth, initiator of the "Peace with Israel" campaign, said The Chronicle, the annual contained 30 pages of advertising from German "Aryan" heavy industry, banks, trade associations, municipalities, newspapers, etc.

The German chemical industry, continued The Chronicle, "which produced poison gas for the extermination of so many Jews at Auschwitz and other concentration camps" took two pages of advertising.

France is a "poor runner-up" in advertising space bought, with only twelve pages of "publicity," inserted by Jewish organizations exclusively.

"Whatever the Germans have paid the *Annuaire du Judaïsme*," concluded The Chronicle, "they certainly could not have bought rehabilitation at a cheaper price."

According to Abraham ibn Ezra, medieval Jewish scholar, Arabic numerals were first brought to the Western world by a Jewish traveler from India.

ISRAEL

WHEN A COLUMNIST AND A V.I.P.
SET OUT TO DISCUSS POLITICS

By M. Z. FRANK

"WELL, LET'S talk politics," said Dr. Israel Goldstein when we sat down to have a quick sandwich at the Zion Hotel, in Haifa.

Dr. Goldstein does not like to waste any time. While all the Americans who came to the session of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem are busy resting up before the meetings, Goldstein utilizes the day or two he has to see what's what in the country. This time, he wanted to see the projects connected with the Bond Drive.

I received a call from Jerusalem from the Bond Drive office that Dr. Goldstein was coming on Wednesday morning to Haifa, and would we provide a guide. I willingly placed myself at his disposal and made tentative arrangements with Lee Harris of the Bayside Land Corporation, with Sasha Goldberg of the Fertilizers and Chemicals, and with Kurt Rupp of the Kishon Development Project. And I told my boss, Mayor Abba Khoushy, and some members of the Municipal Executive to be ready to receive an important visitor.

Instead of 11 a. m., as scheduled, Goldstein arrived at my office in Haifa exactly 20 minutes before eleven, having in the meantime visited some places in Tel Aviv that morning.

I WAS NOT in my office, and my secretary told him I had gone over to the Museum wing. He made straight for that place, but I had in the meantime walked into the Municipal Court to have a cup of good Turkish coffee made the Viennese way by a refugee from those parts who owns the concession.

Incidentally, I like to look into the cage at the faces of the prisoners in chains. The sight of Jewish criminals in Jewish chains in a Jewish jail in a Jewish court in a Jewish city in the Jewish state has a morbid fascination for me.

Finally Dr. Goldstein and I found each other—it was still before the appointed time—and I took him into the Museum of Modern Art where the Kibbutz of the Survivors of the Ghetto Fighters had its first Exhibition outside the Kibbutz of the Extermination and the Revolt.

Then we went into Abba Khoushy's office, then into the Vice-Mayor's. We still had about half an hour or so before we'd meet Kurt Rupp and the Dutchman. So we walked across the street into the Zion Hotel to have a sandwich and coffee. And that's where Dr. Goldstein said, "Well, let's talk politics."

At 12:30, Mr. Kurt Rupp and Mr. Hejmskirk walked out of the Mayor's office and Dr. Goldstein first had a chat with them. Mr. Hejmskirk is a famous Dutch engineer who is acting as Consultant to the Government of Israel on the Kishon harbor development. He was here on a short visit to see how things were going and left the day Dr. Goldstein saw him.

Kurt Rupp is the kid brother of the late Arthur Rupp, famous German Zionist and leading authority on Jewish sociology who settled in Palestine in 1908 and carried on colonization activities. With Kurt Rupp we drove to the Kishon to see first the breakwater, then the big weir. Then we went into the office for a lecture, with maps.

THE MOUTH of the historic Kishon river—or brook—is being converted into a small port, to relieve the congestion of the main Port of Haifa. Every day hundreds of tons of stone are carried by lorries to dump into the Bay, so that by now there is a pretty-sized new breakwater already.

It is a good sight to see. The course of the Kishon is being changed to straighten it out and make it fit for its new role as a small port, where small vessels could go up and discharge their cargos on the banks for the warehouses and factories to be built there. A large weir (dam) is in construction and a huge dredger is digging a new course for the Kishon.

Accompanying us, in another car, were Lew Crocker, a South African, and Murray Greenfield, the Long Island little fireball, representing the Bayside Land Corporation (Lee Harris was away in Tel Aviv that day). The Bayside and the PEC, of which the Bayside is a subsidiary, have large stakes both in the Kishon Development project and in the Fertilizers and Chemicals plant, both of which are largely financed from the Bond Drive money.

The most striking things about the Fertilizers and Chemicals

is that it is now using native phosphate from the Negev, instead of importing it from Florida, as it did until lately. There are huge deposits of phosphate in the Negev, in the crater, without counting the Dead Sea. There is enough for export, and many European countries are anxious to get it. Goldstein promised to look at those deposits in the Negev when he visited the Crater the next day. Here is one incontrovertible evidence that when B. G. talks about minerals in the Negev, he is not just pipe-dreaming.

We were taken through the land of the Bayside and then to its offices, to be shown what an American office in Israel looks like—teaching efficiency to Israelis.

But I started this column on the politics we discussed together. "Just what is your objection to the World Jewish Congress?" Dr. Goldstein asked me.

I shall give my answer in a future column.

BOOKS

LESSON ON MODERN ZIONISM FOUND
IN NEW EXAMINATION OF TALMUD

THE WISDOM OF THE TALMUD by Rabbi Ben Zion Bokser. The Philosophical Library. \$3.75.

BY MEYER LEVIN

THIS is an intelligent presentation for the layman, for it clothes in reality what is, after all, largely myth to the average American Jew. He has probably never even seen a Talmud, much less read in it, though the Talmud as a force with almost mythological sanctions has been present in all his life.

Rabbi Bokser, in the first of his book, shows us how this body of interpretation of the law grew. He then presents a condensed, indeed an ultra-condensed version of the ideas of the great compilation, under such headings as: Theological Elements in the Talmud, Personal Morality, Jurisprudence, and Human Wisdom. In each, he collects together epigrams, parables, wise sayings from the great rabbis and teachers.

Since it is possible to find an epigram or a folk saying or a rabbinical quotation to illustrate almost every moralizing point of view, one is left with the sense of the all-pervasiveness of the Talmud and of the inclusiveness of Jewish belief, rather than with any rigid pattern of thought. And this is all to the good.

I found most interesting for us for today Rabbi Bokser's historical reminder of the place of the Babylonian Jewish community in the development of this great center-piece of our culture. For it may serve as an historical example, to clarify the position of the American Jewish community today, in relationship to Israel.

The first Zionist movement may be said to have taken place with the return from Babylon. Then, too, it was a case of not everyone returning to resettle the ancient land. Then, too, there were very large Jewish communities whose members had attained wealth and stability in their adopted country, and communities whose institutions for study and scholarship were great and valuable.

SCHOLARS who felt a special call to return to the first source of our culture, people like Hillel, went to Jerusalem. Some went, and returned again to Babylon.

For centuries, this interchange continued. When things were bad in Palestine, after the second destruction of the Temple, Jews again left the country to try their life with their richer kin who had remained in the fat Babylonian communities. Once more, the leading academies were established in this country not so much of exile, as of a parallel civilization. Indeed, the Babylonian academies took the lead, and it is the Babylonian talmud that is

regarded today as the greater authority than the Palestine Talmud.

It will be argued that the Babylonian communities, too, withered under the nationalistic rule of the fifth century kings who made Zoroastrianism a state religion, and forbade Jewish worship, and destroyed synagogues, in an early pattern of anti-Semitism. But their Babylonian communities somehow endured, and it is a culminating irony that they are only being finally liquidated today, in the exodus from Iraq to Israel.

In all this fluctuation, it is clear that Jewish culture was carried forward in creative strength in another land even while the Palestine community flourished. The Prince of Exile in Babylon was the head of a colony that sometimes out-influenced the Sanhedrin in Palestine, though during the life of the Sanhedrin its authority was recognized in exile.

It is in this parallel growth of Jewish civilization, at home and in another land, with an intense connection and movement of scholars and students between the two, that we can perhaps find the pattern for today.

★ ★ ★
ISRAEL: The Beginning and Tomorrow. By Hal Lehrman. Sloan. \$3.75.

LEHRMAN tries, and succeeds to a very high degree, in being objective in his reporting on Israel, and it is refreshing always to read his material, for it is intelligent, well-written and thoroughly documented.

Some may feel that his book could have contained more about the human element. On the other hand it is devoid of the tear-jerking inspirational tales that characterizes so much of the writing and speech-making about Israel.

If it is often critical, it is always sympathetic. It is, I think, a specialized book in the sense that it will appeal to those interested enough and involved enough in the subject to be ready for a discussion, for instance, of such between-ourselves matters as UJA fund-raising techniques.

Much of it will not project to the audience that might want a simple, dispassionate explanation of the Israeli situation. But it is an excellent and useful book for anyone interested enough in Israel to buy a bond, donate to UJA, join Hadassah.

Brandeis Grid Slate
For 1952 Announced

WALTHAM, Mass. (NJP)—Seven Saturday games and one Sunday game are on Brandeis University's 1952 grid schedule, announced last week by Benny Friedman, athletic director.

The Sunday game, first in Brandeis history, will be played on the Judges' home grounds, Nov. 9, against Arnold College.

The other teams Brandeis will face in its second year of varsity football will include four not scheduled last year, and among the best small college teams in New England.

The Judges will meet U. of Bridgeport, Sept. 27; Northeastern U., Oct. 4; American International College, Oct. 11; Oct. 18, open; Wayne U., Oct. 25; U. of Massachusetts, Nov. 1 and New Haven Teachers' College, Nov. 15.

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Bombing Threat Fails To Halt Activities At Penna. Synagogue

EASTON, Pa. (NJP)—Despite a bombing threat, Friday night and Sabbath services were conducted at the Jewish Community Center here, but under a 24-hour police guard.

Police Chief John I. Schwarz disclosed the threats last Friday night, revealing they were contained in two neatly typed notes mailed to the center. Both bore Easton postmarks.

At first the center's executive board ordered suspension of all activities, but later rescinded the action. On Sunday, following Hebrew school, a spokesman said all activities would continue as scheduled throughout the week.

Schwarz said one of the threats opened with the words: "Greetings. Heil Hitler," and the other

warned that the center would be blown up by a time-bomb, adding: "Get out while there is still time. I don't want anybody to get killed."

The building, a three-story brick structure with a gymnasium and auditorium, is used by a number of local groups in addition to those affiliated with the center.

NEW SENATE BILL WOULD LIBERALIZE IMMIGRATION

By MURRAY FRANK

National Jewish Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NJP)—In the face of growing opposition against the McCarran-Walter immigration bill, 13 Senators—11 Democrats and two Republicans—have introduced an omnibus immigration and naturalization bill to simplify and "humanize" the U. S. Immigration system.

The bill, drafted in cooperation with Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and various nationality groups, was submitted as an alternative to the McCarran-Walter bill, which has been termed anti-alien, restrictive and discriminatory.

Known as the Humphrey-Lehman bill, it would modernize the quota system by basing quotas on the 1950 census rather than 1920, which would increase the total quota, the increase going to countries having small quotas.

WOULD POOL QUOTAS

The bill would also allow pooling of unused quotas which would be made available to eliminate all racial discrimination in the immigration laws, and admit additional immigrants, outside the quota system, on the basis of national need and to reunite families.

In addition to Humphrey and Lehman, the Senators supporting the bill are Benton and

MacMahon (Conn.), Douglas (Ill.), Moody (Mich.), Murray (Mont.), Langer (N.D.), Morse (Ore.), Green and Pastore (R. I.), Kefauver (Tenn.) and Kilgore (W. Va.).

POSTPONE DISCUSSION

Discussion on the McCarran-Walter bill, scheduled for Thursday, March 13, was postponed at the request of Rep. Emanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The fight against the measure is being sparked by a group of 13 organizations, including the American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League, Order Sons of Italy, Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers, Polish Legion of American Veterans and other civic and nationality groups.

National Jewish Youth Week Begins

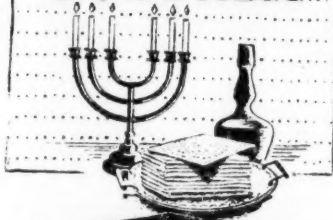
NEW YORK—The fifth annual Jewish Youth Week begins today, Friday, March 21, under the auspices of the National Jewish Youth Conference, an affiliate of the National Jewish Welfare Board. The theme of the Week is "Building Upon our Jewish Heritage."

In celebration of the week, youth groups and councils throughout the nation and national youth organizations will conduct Youth Sabbaths, rallies, cultural festivals, forums, special membership campaigns, Purim and Passover programs and other events.

JERUSALEM—Mrs. Esther Ussishkin, widow of the late Menahem Ussishkin, died last week after a prolonged illness. Her husband, who died in 1941, was one of the outstanding personalities in Zionist history.

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